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THIRD YEAR The Bee.

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HALI-RATE EXCURSIONS!
TO
ARKANSAS AND TEXAS
VIA THE
COTTON BELT ROUTE!
AUGUST 15, SEPTEMBER 1, OCTOBER 1
Tickets Good for 30 Days.

THE COTTON BELT ROUTE
IS THE ONLY LINE FROM MEMPHIS
TO THE GULF COAST
AND THE GREAT SOUTHWEST.
All lines connect with and have tickets on
this route.

DR. E. S. BAKER & SON,
Oculists and Opticians,
MADISONVILLE, KY.
Treat all diseases of the Eye, Perform
Operations, Insert Artificial Eyes, Fit
Glasses, and all the latest and best
of Gold, Silver and Steel, Fine Glass
and Plastic Spectacles.

PAUL M. MOORE, AGENT,
EARLINGTON, KY.
General Business in 1902
JOHN G. MORTON,
MADISONVILLE, KY.

THOS. D. WALKER,
Stoves & Castings
All orders receive prompt attention,
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W. H. HOFFMAN,
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W. H. MOONEY,
Steam Engines,
All Engines and Boilers
Repaired and Roofing a Specialty.

BY INDUSTRY THRIVE

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1902

Church Directory.
CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE
CONCEPTION
First Mass, 8 a. m., second mass and sermon
at 10 a. m. Every Sunday, except on
Feast days, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Mass.
Confession, 7 to 8 p. m. Confession, 7 to 8 p. m.

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The Bee

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THE BEE, Burlington, N. C.

THOS. S. HARRIS, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1892.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, Of Indiana.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, WHITELAND REID, Of New York.

FOR CONGRESS, DR. J. F. KIMBLEY.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE, C. J. PRATT.

FOR COMMONWEALTHS ATTORNEY, A. C. MOORE.

REPUBLICAN ELECTORS.

State-at-Large—W. A. Morrow.

Second District—George H. Toney.

Third District—Allen Bullock.

Fourth District—John W. Lewis.

Fifth District—Michael Minton.

Sixth District—Wesley M. Hardin.

Seventh District—N. C. Carson.

Eighth District—George M. Davidson.

Ninth District—Howard C. Giddens.

Tenth District—David Pryor.

Eleventh District—E. K. Wilson.

TARIFF PICTURES.

The largest retail dry goods store in the country is selling blankets of 6-14 pounds weight at \$7.50 a pair, or 60 cents a pound. These blankets bear a duty of 62.5 cents a pound. Is the tariff a tax?

Which of the two is the better, a bad war record, or no war record at all to speak of?

The accustomed "no quorum" in Frankfort's halls of legislation may do for a time, but it won't last.

Dr. Kimbley's vote in Davison county will be large. He will poll more than his party's vote all over the district.

The Tammany tiger and the Democratic white elephant are getting nearer and nearer together, but it is a case of the tiger attacking the elephant.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill have not met, but nobody can doubt that each has been constantly in the other's thought. They couldn't forget each other if they tried.

Democratic shrieks of "Fraud" are the best proof that the Democracy is contemplating some particularly insupportable attacks on the ballot box. A Democrat that yells "Fraud!" will always hear hard watching.

FAMILIARIZE YOURSELF with the new system of voting. If left unattended you may find it too late. The system is a very simple one when once understood. Become familiar with it and assist in making others understand how they must vote.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S ARRAIGNMENT appears before the lines in the Waterburyan editorials of the Courier Journal. After the funeral procession, which Mr. Waterbury alluded to in his Chicago speech, has passed it may appear again in bold relief, but not 'til then.

The Asylum physician in whose care Miss Alice Mitchell was placed by order of the Memphis court has given it out that he has hopes of her complete recovery in a very short time. It may be she has the happy faculty of losing and recovering her reason at will.

What if Judge Greenham does support "Cleveland and Stever"? If they don't get help of that sort and lots of it, they will have no showing whatever in the Sucker State. It is still very much in doubt whether either the head or

tail of the Democratic ticket will carry its own State.

A. C. MOORE, of Crittenden county, the Republican candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in this district, is a man of unblemished character. Although young, he is by no means inexperienced in law. The duties of the office to which he aspires, he is well qualified to perform.

NEW JERSEY'S industrial statistics follow those of New York, Massachusetts and Indiana in showing the humber of the family party's platform and candidate. This is a great, a growing and a glorious country, and everybody is glad of it except the free trade hawker, whose sole stock in trade is national and business disaster.

SPEAKER CRISP will make three speeches in behalf of his friend Ellis in this Congressional district, next week. He will speak at Morgantown on Monday; at Henderson, Tuesday; and at Owensboro on Wednesday. Upon all three of these occasions, a great effort will be made to bring back into the several Republican members from their wayward brethren, also the Third party.

SHOULD the laboring men of this country forget that Grover Cleveland during his administration showed his contemptuous disregard for their interests by permitting his Commissioner of Indian Affairs to purchase for the use of the Indian Bureau several hundred wagons from lessees of the Tennessee Penitentiary all of which were manufactured by convict labor? The laboring man and we are all laboring men will vote as he thinks it to his best interests.

WHETHER or not Harrison and Reid poll the majority of the votes in this State, it is an assured fact that the next Congress will have several Republican members from the grand old Commonwealth of Kentucky. The exact number can be ascertained a few weeks later on. Keep your eye on the second, the third and on several other districts which have heretofore sent Democratic representatives. This year, 1892, is a record breaking year.

The long-distance telephone, by which a human voice has been transmitted 1,000 miles, is a success. A whisper at South Bend, Ind., was distinctly heard at Pittsburgh, and an ordinary tone in New York. The line from New York to Chicago was, in a short time, ready for public use. In the history of the race job asked: "Canst thou send the lightning that they may go and say unto thee: 'Here we are?'" The electric wire has distanced time and conquered space. Owing to the difference of actual time a dispatch gets there before it starts.—Cincinnati Post.

A BOMBEKING ARGUMENT. A Democratic organ makes an attempt to discredit Labor Commissioner PECK's report by quoting his assertion several months before its publication that the forthcoming publication would furnish the most complete refutation of the theories of protectionism and of the tariff that has ever been published. This declaration adds immensely to the weight and value of the report. Mr. PECK's Democracy has been unimpeachable, and he has been as faithful since the publication of his report showing an increase in industrial wages of more than \$6,000,000 in this State in one year under the McKinley law, that the proof presented by the facts as finally compiled was so entirely surprising and distasteful to him.

Mr. PECK's belief previous to the compilation of his report that it would show any general increase in wages is strong confirmatory evidence of the accuracy of his statistics. He did not think that the facts would show that the workmen of this State had been benefited by the McKinley law, but he was honest enough to publish the truth though it refuted his own theories. This far exceeds the Democratic effort to injure Mr. PECK has only resulted in bringing out more clearly the force and importance of his statistics.—N. Y. Press.

THE following plaintive appeal for aid has been received by prominent Democrats through the country. The Democratic publicists seem to be in desperate straits, for one of our most prominent Republicans in this State received one in his mail a few days ago. New York, Sept. 30, 1892. Sir:—Wisdom urges a new and unprecedented Western campaign to make Cleveland's election sure. Such a campaign as is necessary can not be carried on without plenty of money, and The World has for that purpose raised a large fund for that purpose. Already \$200,000 has been contributed through The World and other al-

lied newspapers. These subscriptions have been made by about 100,000 persons.

The movement has received the indorsement of the Democratic National Committee. The money is to be expended in organizing meetings, in providing speakers and circulating campaign literature, so that every doubtful voter in every doubtful Western State shall hear or read the gospel truth. The money is to be used only where it will do the most good, and only for legitimate purposes, it being guaranteed that not a cent shall be spent for any newspaper or in bribery, though some money may be used to prevent bribery, fraud and intimidation. Upon the Committee of Distribution will be such men as Governor Boies, Governor Beck and Governor Boyd.

Your name has been suggested as that of a Democrat of public spirit, always ready to respond to a call for help in movements looking to the success of the Democratic party, and we believe that a subscription from you would serve as an incentive to others to contribute also. Yours very truly, The World.

THE MAXIMILIAN LAW AND CHAPERON.

All agree that the wisdom of the American protective system was subjected anew to the supreme test of experience by the enactment of the McKinley law. This legislation was, however, so comprehensive and far-reaching in its character that its friends may fairly assume that the full measure of its beneficial results could not be realized within the short period of two years, especially in view of the oppressive and depressing effects of the elections of 1890. Notwithstanding this limitation, protectionists welcome the most searching examination into the direct and indirect effects of the enactment, and will not attempt to evade any responsibility for their ascertained results.

About one-half the cost of living in a country is for food, and it is safe to say that the sum expended for this has been reduced in the United States, and must remain for some time to come, less than that paid for the same quality and quantity in countries competing with us in the production of manufactured articles. In many other articles the cost of living has been reduced, and the testimony of parties who have purchased at retail in both countries shows that the retail prices in England are in many cases as great or greater than in the United States. The earnings of English artisans and operatives will not permit of the purchase of articles for consumption on the same scale or of the same quality in the United States.

No attempt has yet been made by the tariff reformers to explain the fact which was developed by the Finance Committee's investigation that average retail prices advanced 1.9 per cent. in England during the period in which a decline took place in the United States. The prices were obtained in Great Britain by the committee for June, 1890, and for September, 1891, through skilled experts of the Department of Labor, instructed to carefully get the prices from sales of the same goods at the same places. The prices were obtained for substantially the same list of goods, and having lost in obtaining prices in this country. Using the same formula which was used in this country for percentages of consumption of various articles, the cost of living was nearly 2 per cent greater in Great Britain in 1891 than in 1890.

In the presence of these facts it is not strange that the leaders in the new crusade against the protective policy, having staked not only their own reputation as prophets, but also the value of their principles upon the wisdom of their prediction with regard to the effects of the tariff legislation of 1890, and having lost in obtaining prices in this country. Using the same formula which was used in this country for percentages of consumption of various articles, the cost of living was nearly 2 per cent greater in Great Britain in 1891 than in 1890.

On Saturday evening at a saw mill on the land of Leroy Poye, of this county, a young man 22 years of age killed Albert Jones who was running the mill. Clark had been engaged intoxicated at the "blind tip" run by "C. S. Sally," a well known character about Providence. Clark and some other companions were raising sand about the premises. Jones came out to quiet them, and then it was that Clark fired with his pistol upon him. The ball entered his breast just above the heart, and dead resulted instantly. The murderer gave himself up to the officers of Providence and was taken to Dixon to jail. He was a club, but the other witnesses do not confirm his statement. Jones is about 40 years of age. He was a wife and four children.—Henderson Journal.

MINING BEES.

John Hogan, of Empire, made a brief visit home last Sunday.

Secretary Bailey attended the Fair at Evansville, last week, a day or two.

The new mines are being rapidly developed. About fifty men were found employment there.

Rufus Clark has the foundation laid for a fine two-story building, which will be the new residence of W. A. Tombs, the architect.

Judge Stokes and crew moved to the new residence this week.

Work at Hecla was somewhat retarded last week on account of a breakdown of the electrical machinery.

Ross Raugh, while handling some timbers at No. 9 mine, the other day, had one of his hands pretty badly mangled.

The attendance at the circus, last Sunday, from this place, was immense. Nearly 300 went in to the Providence train alone.

The man who had his hand scratched while "monkeying" with the lion was from this place, of course, and his name is Ed.

Coal Agent Jesse Phillips spent last week with relatives, Jesse is located at Evansville, and sells the celebrated St. Bernard coal.

Red liquor seems to have got in its work last Saturday, and some of those imbibing too freely was led to settle with the courts at Madisonville.

L. D. Caldwell, who for several years has been employed by the St. Bernard, has severed his connection with the company and moved to Boxville. Oxide of iron paint has been discovered near Northumberland, Ky. This oxide is located about twenty miles from the town of Newcastles. The deposit is said to contain about 100,000 tons of pure oxide of iron.

This is a position to know say that on account of high freight rates, the Eastern coal being shipped to the shippers, and unless rates are reduced shipments will stop.

Thirteen hundred and twenty tons of coal were shipped to Pensacola, Fla., by the Alabama & Tennessee Coal Company on the steamer Alabama, to be delivered at the coal elevator at Velasco, Texas.

The industrial increase of the south in the products of mines, fields, factories and forests, amounts to over \$2,000,000,000. This progress and development was obtained during the last decade, closing with 1891.

The United States is the producer of more steel and iron than any other country in the world. Excepting Great Britain, the United States is the producer of as much iron and steel as all the other nations of the earth put together.

A sad sight to witness is the destruction, by fire, of a miners' residence, which has required years of hard labor to possess. Such was the case, last week, when the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wagner was consumed by fire. The cause of the fire is unknown. No insurance on the property.

Evansville should be congratulated upon having established within her bounds an agency for the St. Bernard coal, a fuel unsurpassed in this part of the United States, and as the mines near the year round, a full supply of coal is assured them at all times, and that of the best quality on the market.

Col. Robt. Wood, who for the past week has been looking after the St. Bernard exhibit at the Tri-State Fair held at Evansville, is home again, and reports the exhibit as being one of the best on the continent. The fair at Evansville, it was conceded by visitors to be the best. Now for the World's Fair.

Our old, faithful friend, John Slattery, met with a rather singular accident last week. He was attending to his regular duties, that of driving a cart, when the animal he was driving fell down, throwing John forward to the ground, and inflicting a painful and serious wound. Dr. Chatten dressed the wound and the sufferer resumed work.

The miners who vote in the coming election for C. J. Pratt, of Madisonville, for Circuit Judge, can rest assured that he is worthy of their support, and will, if elected, do the best for the people. A case brought before him will be decided only by law and justice, and he will be the greatest honor to the circuit to elect such a man. Those wishing a good man to preside as their judge should give him their hearty support.

For sometime past it has been predicted that there would soon be a wedding in our town, and the prediction did not prove false. As Mr. and Mrs. Babbage can now testify to their being united in the holy bonds of wedlock last week. For several years past Mr. Babbage has been foreman of the coke works and is known only as an honest and industrious man of good habits, while his bride bears the reputation of being a lady in every sense of the word. Their many friends extend their congratulations.

A new way of settling a strike was exemplified by the Illinois Coal Co., last week, and we venture the assertion that few strikes would last long if the same method was always adopted. Yet we fail to see on what grounds the company can claim a victory. The strike at Decatur coal mine was settled to-day by the company discharging all the old drivers who wanted an advance of 35c a day

and hiring new drivers who are paid 60c advance over the old rates. All of the miners returned to work. There are no union men in the mine.

STATES OF OHIO, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every share of CATSKIN that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATSKIN CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1892.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Cat Skin Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

FARMING NOW AND OF YORE.

Agriculturists Live Better Now and Find It Hard to Make Ends Meet.

The average farmer does not differ from other mortals in believing that every other man's avocation is more pleasant and profitable than his own, and the idea has not yet passed out of date with many that the tiller of the soil is the most independent and kind of men. But that the file of the average Middlewestern farmer is not all passed in cutting clover was the subject of a brief interview which a Detroit Tribune man had with D. Henning, a prominent farmer of Wheatfield, Calhoun county, the other day.

"Things have changed a great deal since the old pioneer days of Michigan farming," said he, "and it is about all that nine out of ten of our farmers can do to keep up existence and interest on their mortgages. I never get beat on anything, but to begin with, farmers with growing families live more extravagantly now than they used. I remember when I was a lad we could all bunch together, get a large picnic wagon, take our best girls and hold our country dances and one dollar apiece for the whole would have scared us to death. Now that amount would scarcely buy the new necktie which a farmer's boy ought to have to have to look an occasion. I have a farm of nine hundred acres, well stocked and provided with every kind of labor-saving machinery. If any man wants to buy it he will be surprised how pleasantly I will sell it. I never get beat on anything, but to begin with, farmers with growing families live more extravagantly now than they used. 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LEGEND OF A CHURCH-YARD.

By H. K. M.

It was an odd place for lovers to walk, but whenever Jean Blair and Richard Wells went out together they somehow found themselves in the churchyard.

They were humble people—he a coachman at "Spire Haze's," she a waitress at the "Misses Hazel." The marvel was how they had found time to court at all, but it had been found, and when there were savings enough they were to be married. This was what they talked of in the churchyard.

A young might have lasted until it melted into other life, but for a young horse who took it into his head to run away with Mrs. Hazel, and to toss her into the middle of the wayside ditch. No bones were broken, but the Squire, laying the fault to Dick's driving, dismissed him on the spot.

Poor Jean cried at parting, and so did he. She gave him a purse and handkerchief, and he gave her a lock of his hair. She vowed never to forget him, and he promised to write, and so they left each other on the road, each by the gate of the graveyard.

The poor girl went back to her hair curling and doing up of laces for the Misses Hazel and was scolded for being stupid; and Dick plodded on until he reached the city, and there, just when his last penny was gone, fell in most opportunely with a rich old brewer, who wanted a coachman. It was a good place, and so he wrote to Jean. After a while he wrote her that the brewer was dead, but that the widow intended to retain him in her service; and, finally, he didn't write at all. Jean fancied accident, sickness, death—all but the truth. How was she to guess, poor soul, that the brewer's widow had taken a wonderful notion to her handsome young coachman?

At first he refused to think of it. Then there was no harm thinking. Then thoughts of the golden glitter were too splendid to resist, and the brewer's widow hooked her fish.

So Jean watched and wept, and the brewer's widow took off her widow's cap and went into mixtures of purple and white by way of half mourning, and Dick began to consider himself a gentleman already, when one morning the waiter told him a young girl was asking for Dick Wells, and going in the hall he found poor Jean. She gave a little cry of joy when she saw him, but he stopped her from throwing herself into his arms, and told her the truth.

"You see money is everything in this world, Jean," he said. "It won't do to marry for love; and if I were I'd say yes to Farmer Giles. He's always wanted you."

Jean pinned her hair and settled her bonnet, and turned on her heel. And Dick Wells soon married the brewer's widow.

The news of the wedding went down to Hazelhurst and set the people talking, and from that time every one began to notice how strangely Jean behaved. A hundred times a day they missed her, and always found her in the churchyard, by and by their tidy ways of dressing hair seemed to her to be the fashion at Leland Stanford, and the Misses Hazel were obliged to find another maid.

Jean never found another place. There was a little hut a long way from the village which no one had lived in for years, the wretched girl took her home, and from that time she had her clothes, a few odds and ends of furniture and a gun.

Meanwhile, Dick Wells had kept on growing more and more important. The brewer's widow had brought him more money than he hoped for, and he had gone on adding to it by shrewd speculation.

At last, seeing in a paper that "Spire Haze's" property was soon to be sold—its master being dead—he besought him to become its owner.

The lady of the house was no wise fool. All manner of fine things were sent down, and the news spread over the place. It was exciting news to the old people who had known Dick.

They were anxious to see him when he came down, and many could not believe this pompous man of so, who rolled to the gate in his splendid carriage, was the curly-headed young fellow who had left on foot with ten in his eyes as he kissed Jean Blair and promised never to forget her.

Dick could not believe it himself. He had not expected to have old times brought back to him as they were at every turn in Hazel-

hurst, and somehow he could not but expect to see Jean Blair among the people in the kitchen, or to find her used to sit in the old days when he courted her. No one had told him of her fate, and he did not know what had become of her.

They had been at Hazelhurst a month and one day, he found himself in the churchyard.

He sat there thinking and thinking all through the sunny afternoon, and still when the sun went down and the moon arose in the evening sky.

It was a strange thing, after so many hard, cold years, to be met here now as he was to be so sorry for the pain he had given his sweetheart and hope she had not left it long.

Between the moon and himself lay a high bank with a fringe of tall grass and brambles, black and feathery, against the brilliant background. Once waiting for Jean, he had seen her coming that way to meet him, and she had stopped on the very bank to kiss her lips to him.

A moment more and a tall, gaunt figure, with a gun, stood on the bank and looked at him. It was the wildest object ever seen in a Christian land, perhaps, but Richard Wells knew in one moment who it was.

He stood up, filled with horror, and stared. She bent down and shaded her eyes with her hand.

"Ghosts in the churchyard!" she said. "Ghosts! I wonder why they sit where I and Dick used to run?"

He heard the words and with a miserable wail cried:

"Jean! Jean! It's no ghost, Jean!"

She laughed an awful laugh.

"You can't deceive me," she said. "You'd like to make me think you were Dick. I know better. What was that he said?"

"Money is the thing to marry for. No, you are a ghost, and I'll kill you."

She lifted her gun. The wretched man made no movement, and his eyes were fixed upon her with a glitter as of steel.

"Ghosts!" cried mad Jean. "One—two—three. Now I'll kill you."

The bullet sped its way, and Richard Wells fell forward on his face without a groan.

The brewer's widow married again, of course, and Jean was brought to death in her last winter, and there are none left on earth to day who figured in our tale. But to this day the youth of Hazelhurst dread the old churchyard after dark, and the Jean will tell you that whenever the moon is at her full there are to be seen two shadows walking hand in hand among the graves, and that those awful shapes are Jean and her sweetheart.

Gas-trapped Bowels.

A trifling cause of deranged means may cause dangerous diseases is constipated bowels. Neglecting to attend the stool, melancholia, hysteria, and other diseases are caused by the bowels. It is very dangerous, because its effects are not observed at once.

Charles's German Liver Syrup is as sure a specific in the permanent cure of this disease as any medicine ever discovered. Any persistent medicine will remove relief, but German Liver Syrup makes a permanent cure if directions are followed, and does not shock the system of delicate ladies as calomel does. Price 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Robinson Bros.

The Skeleton of Palo Alto.
San Francisco Chronicle.

The skeleton of the once famous racer, Palo Alto, will soon grace the museum at Leland Stanford, Jr. University, in company with the skeletons of Electioneer and Occident. The bones of Palo Alto are at present in the Academy of Sciences building in this city. W. G. Blunt is mounting them in the form of a perfectly articulated skeleton, which shape they are rapidly assuming. Mr. Blunt is the same naturalist who prepared the skeletons of Electioneer and Occident, and quite recently, that of the California gray whale, now on exhibition in the same building.

The skeleton of Palo Alto stands five feet and one inch above its pedestal. The bones are perfect in shape, without a single defect or blemish, except that the five terminal joints of the tail are ossified together and curved upward in a spiral form. This is something unusual, but it was no inconvenience to the horse during life. The bones are all smaller in proportion to those of other horses, much more porous, and lighter in structure. The skeleton, as a whole, stands higher and looks shorter than is generally the case. The teeth are nearly perfect and not one missing.

The bones were carefully prepared by a chemical process and look smooth and white. The iron supports upon which the skeleton is mounted, with all the screws and fixtures, will be nickel plated. Mr. Blunt expects to have the

skeleton a perfect order in about two weeks. It will then be sent to Stanford and placed in Stanford's private museum at his stable, along with the skeletons of Electioneer and Occident. All three of these mounted specimens will remain there until the museum at Stanford University can be prepared to receive them. The skeleton of Palo Alto will not be placed on exhibition in this city nor anywhere else until the University museum is opened. The flesh of Palo Alto was buried in the center of the plaza at the stables. It is Senator Stanford's intention to erect over the mound a handsome monument.

Bilious Diseases.
Dizziness, want of appetite, salivary, constipation, high colored urine, irregular action from the bowels, light colored stools, lassitude, feverishness, often accompanied by dumb chills, aching limbs, and hot feet and hands, sleeplessness are symptoms of biliousness. Don't check the looseness of the bowels, but take a full dose of Carter's German Liver Purifier on retiring at night, and repeat the second night thereafter, and again the fourth night, and continue this until the system is thoroughly purged. A few doses of purifier may be necessary to stop the chills, but if you will keep Carter's German Liver Purifier all the time and take a dose occasionally, you will never be bilious. Price 25c per bottle at Robinson Bros. drug store.

TOO HUNGRY TO EAT.

The Situation of Starvation Described by a California Girl.

That anyone should starve in the midst of plenty is not enough, but when the sufferer is a strong and willing girl, in a city where domestic help is hard to get, the story of it is lost in the wonder. Let such was the experience of a young woman the other day in San Francisco. She actually fainted on the street, and was well-nigh unto death before, reviving at the hospital, and one physician says there is nothing whatever the matter with her but starvation. She has been twenty-two years old and Vassar was her home. Her father is poor and she felt herself a burden at home, so she went to San Francisco, took a little room temporarily and tried to find work. Day after day she hunted, reducing her rations as her money grew less, living for several days on tea and an occasional scrap of food, till at last strength gave out and those who picked her up on the street thought she was forty, so rapidly had she aged. She thus describes her experience.

"Well, the day I saw my last five-cent piece I starved all day. I tried to go out and hunt for work, but I just could not do it. My feet felt so heavy and it was so dizzy. I was afraid to walk for fear I'd fall down. I hadn't eaten anything since the night before, not even my bread and tea. I had cried a good deal before that, but on that day I felt too sick to cry. I went out, I grew sick at the stomach—oh, awfully sick—and my hands and feet were like ice. I was afraid I would be very sick if I didn't get something to eat, so I went out to a little restaurant near by. I was going to get a cup of tea there with my five cents. I sat down at the table and was just going to order the tea, when all at once I couldn't sit up any longer."

She revived, got on the street again and fainted. Two women came up and said, "Oh, that's too bad," and were very kind. "Did they get you something to eat?"

"No."

"Did they offer you any money?"

"No, the policeman brought me to this place then."

"Do you begin to feel better since you came here?"

"Oh, yes I feel better, but I'm very weak. I can't eat anything. I don't seem to want to eat. People have been so good to me in the hospital, and came to see me this morning. He said he thought there must be some mistake when he read about it, but I told him the only mistake was that I thought I could earn my living at home in this big city. He's going to let some of my Vassar friends know where I am, and I guess I'll be all right now."

Her girlish pride and spirit are broken. She did not even know enough of city ways to estimate the "want columns." It is such as she who suffer in big cities. N. Y. Advertiser.

A reported outbreak of cholera at Helms, N. J., created much excitement in that vicinity. Investigation showed that the disease was not cholera but a violent dysentery which is almost as severe and dangerous as cholera. Mr. Watson Wilford, a prominent merchant of Jamesburg, two miles north of Helms, says, "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy has given great satisfaction in the most severe case of dysentery. It is certainly one of the best things ever made."

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